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Owing to the presence of rebel forces or of the rallroads leading from St. Louis to Interior of the State, the mail service is for time entirely suspended. No mails are sent on the Iron Mountain, Pacific, or North Misi roads, and none received by them. This lds to the profound ignorance in which we are red concerning operations and movements the interior of Missourl.

From the Harlford Times.]

A Word to CANDID REPUBLICANS.—In the lignest of many of the most eminent and gacious men of this country and the world, we of foreign barkers and statesmen, includ-ny warm friends of the free states. It is hat among foreign speculators our securi e in densind, but they are bought mucl cry tickets are, with the hope of a prize im. He expected the war to be substan c struggled as he could, and his main reli-in getting through the four years of Mr. n's term was by absorbing the entire

nt Chiaf Magistrate was utterly a traitor he could not have helped Jefferson Davis and the has," but we do say but we believe his present settled policy will render Jefferson Davis ancressful. We might as well look this fact in the face. The wholestringle on our part is now an abordinated to the work of over-trowing slavery. The abandonment of that is quantum even of talking about peace. This you now to be in violation of most solemn bledge given unanimously by Congress the week after the defeat of Bull Rim. This, then, has become a war not merely against rebels in time, but ugainst a people and their society. The destruction of their society involves the inforcent as well as the guilty. It is indiscrimi-

ave you believe. If you think us disloyal, be-ause we are willing to do justice to a brave foe, isten to what Horace Greeley says lu a recent

either side has been calculated to do honor even to the men who, though fearfully misguided, are still our countrymen, and to exalt the prestige of the American name."

To be sure these words, penned in April, 1864, do not sound much like the ribaldry you see in the New York Tribune about Southern cowards, poor whites, and slaveholding liends; but then you will consider that party criticism is not en

olt elicited from the darkest storm.

THE PENINSULAR CAMPAIGN. A SECRET AND IMPORTANT CHAPTER IN THE HISTORY OF THE WAR.

Phuladistrilla, September 27, 1891. To Hon. Wm. D. Kelley, Philadelphia: My Duan Sin: Our acquaintance and all o My Dian Sir: Our acquantance and all of the relations that have ever existed between its are confined to two or three accidental mest-ings, at one of which you were pleased to refer to the lating impression made upon you when a poor boy by the kindness of my father, who always took you by the hand and gave you cheering friendly words of encouragement and advice. You were pleased to acknowledge to the son the kind and valuable influences received by you from the father, and to proffer your friendly services whenever they would be accept-

July of 1992, and when I was surprised to learn that during the continuance of that desperate stringgle, and during the time of dreadint suspense, whilst nothing could be heard of General McClellan and his gallant army, Mr. Stanton had every where denounced General McClellan as a traitor to his country and as incapable of commanding a regiment. I hearned this from a number of the members of Congress, who were astemished and confounded, and who with pain eagerly sought from me some explanation. pain eagerly sought from me some explanation of such extraordinary conduct.

of such extraordinary conduct.

I could render them no satisfaction, but reported the circumstances to General McClellant, on my anival at his 1 adquarters on the following day, the 8th of July. His surprise, Judge, was greater than mine; without uttering a word, he turned to his portfolio, took from it a letter, which he placed before me, and said: "Read that; I have just preceived it from Mr. Stanton." With his consent, I made a copy of the letter, and, returning to Washington, placed it in the hands of those who had heard the denunciations of Mr. Stanton, and who had advised me of them. They desired to read it to the Semute, and to publish the outrage and the the Senate, and to publish the outrage and the vindication, and they telegraphed to General McClellan for his permission, which he declined to give them. The following is a copy of the letter:

WAR DEPARTMENT,) WASHINGTON, July 5, 1862.5

tal of the State banks, and to a considerable on that of the savings hanks, into Federal band estificates. You are doubtless aware be declared, in private conversation, that present Chiaf Magistrate was uttark incorr

dear General, in tids brief moment, that there is no conse in my heart or conduct for the cloud that wicked men have reised between us for their own base and a this purposes. No man had ever a truer friend than I have been to you, and shall continue to be. You are settled in the moment from my thoughts, and I am ready to make any sacrifice to aid you. Time allows me to say no more than that I pray Almighty God to deliver you and your army from all peril, and be advon on to victory. Yours, traly, EDWIN M. STANTON.

Now, Judge, what think you of this man, who, made Secretary of War by the request und hilluence of General McClellan, was vilifying and abusing and atteving falsehoods against him, and who could at the same time sit down and deliberately write such a letter?

You have refer ed to the Conneil of War held in Washington in March of 1862. Every effort has been made, in vain, to bring the proceedings of that council before the public. A call was made for them in the House of Representatives, and was tabled by the Republican party. A request made by the Recorder of that Conneil, of Mr. Stanton, to allow him to have the proceedings made up in proper form, was refused in n most ride and insulting manner, and the edings made up in proper form, was refused a most rude and insulting manner, and the

Now, Judge, for your especial benefit, I will clate the history of that in portant event, that on may, if you will, do justice to all concerned.

The Conneil of War consisted of Brigadier-Senerals Sun ner, McDowell, Franklin, F. J. 'orter, McCall, Heintzelman, Keyes, A. Porter, W. F. Smith, Barnard, Bleuker, and Naglee, each entitled to but "one star." It was called egether by order of General McClellan on the light of March 7, 1862, to convene at 10 A. M. on the following day.

the following day,
General McClellan came into the council-roor the hour appointed, and, placing on the table large map, explained his proposed Peninsular unpaign, which before this time I believe to

tish that object.

After a session of three hours the council were a minimoned to appear before the President. He dvised them that he was quite nuwell and exceedingly nervous, that the pressure had been stense against General McClellan. He exsterice against General McClellan. He ex-ressed Liuself gratified to have the opportunity obsee and know the officers of the army, and to e Instructed by them In regard to army mat-eas, which were to him very incomprehensible. I Informed him that, as Recorder of the Conneil of War, which had held its session by reer of Gen. McClellan, I would advise him of the result of its recordings, and then result

proved by the Council of War, under restrictions, which he would unake known on the following morning at ten o'clock, when he desired the presence of all of the officers of the council and until after which time he desired that none of them should leave the elty.

Before leaving the President, the Recorder of the Council approached the Secretary and said: "If you please, Mr. Stanton, permit me to have the proceedings of the Council of War, that they may be copied in a fair hand, and General summer, the President of the Council, will sign them, the Recorder will sign them, and they will then be in proper form," "I'm just as good a judge of the form as you are," was the reply of your friend. Other incivilities have been attempted by Mr. Stantou toward me, the manner and result of which he has neitherforgotten nor forgiven, and which he has neitherforgotten nor forgiven, and which he has neither forgotten nor forgiven, and which he has neither forgotten nor forgiven, and she he in project the Conneil of War had assembled, Mr. Lincolus aid: "I have slept better than for two weeks. I feel relieved of an immense responsibility. I have determined upon the following programme, which he submitted verbally, and which was substantially as follows:

"I will pen it Gen. M.C. It is a converse his own."

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the relations that have ever existed between ma are confined to two or three acedits and methods, at one of which you were pleased to refer to the lacing impression made upon you when a puor boy by the kindness of my fadher, who always took you by the hand and gave you cheering friendly words of encouragement and advice. You were pleased to acknowledge to the son the kind and valuable influences received by you from the father, and to prother your friendly services whenever they would be acceptly you from the father, and to prother your friendly services whenever they would be acceptly. The solution of all the annies between the above element ances you prepared for me and my friends no ordinary superise when you deliberately composed, delivered, and published in the Press, of the 23d instant, a voluntary unprovoked attack upon me in the following words:

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Judge Kelley, were the records of the Council of War and that of "the strict cour v of examination" made by Mr. Stanton, indicating the very difficulties and dreadful lesses Gen. Grant began large, systematic every difficulties and dreadful lesses Gen. Grant began large, systematic every three birds.

ced into the army, but that ell political rights ould be respected, and lead emv of icers only in held responsible for the content of the war,

Beware, Judge, of the int imperate abuse of your political opponents, as proud and loyal as you are, who would rather see the continent of America sink into the occan with all that dwells upon it than see our nationality destroyed; who will not endure this constant neurpation of authority and enert achient upon their rights; and whom you may drive into a dreadful conflict, in which the abolitionist and the negro may find themselves arrayed against all who will unitedly stand, hand in hand and shoulder to shoulder, in defence of the constitution and the fundamental laws of the land. Very respectfully,

The bridge across the Ohio river between Cineinnati and Covington will cost, it is estimated, some \$1,500,000, and, in length, will excoed the Niagara bridge some 400 feet. It will be suspended 90 feet above high water, enabling the largest river steamers to pass under with at difficulty.

The Potato Crop of Mark.—We have these follows the far escaped the heavy frosts which are incident to the fall moon of September. The result is that Maire is to have the 1/2 to part of crops which are incident to the fall moon of September. The result is that Maire is to have the 1/2 to part of crops which are incident to the fall moon of September. The result is that Maire is to have the 1/2 to part of crops which is 1/2 to the heavy first of the month of the institution of the inst

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BY S. N CHOIA . 1. Our government wa for white

tion to a servile war of kinite and torch is de-tonneed as contrary to the united expension of civilized warranchy our Declaration of Independence, and also by the diplomatic correspondence of John Quincy Adams under the Presidency of Menroe. In the latter, it is said, in reference to the pretended right to emancipate the slaves of yan enemy by proclamation: "The right of put-ting to death all prisoners in cold blood and without special cause, might as well be pretend-ed to be a law of war or the right to use poi-s red ware us or to as as faire."

President Lincoln, by his resort to such means against his own countrymen, has done what he can to degrade the nation even below the level of those who murder prisoners, use poisened weathers. 5. With the aid of time, the policy of separa

negro insurrections, yet succeeded in seducing hem from their comfortable homes to our supps and military stations by the tens of thousands, where, massed together in loathsome qualor, they died off like rotten sheep, by all be pittable modes of death incident to starration and unprotected exposure to the incident. on and improtested exposure to take increases so of the weather. Such is abolition wisdom and philanthropy;— ch is the stain upon curnational character for manity, inflicted by an abolition administra-

inflion, and in forty-four years will be sixteen inflion of negroes, scattered throughout the resion, as performed by the bill of last session reating the Freedmen's Department; or for an mendment that shall at once raise the neuroes of all the rights of full citizenship, including hat of emigrating and settling where they lease, in despite the will of the white Inhabitures of the several States. fa The fellowing glorions and spirit-stirring

ruet from Harper's Weekly is a re-ceho o general sentiment of the country:

[Frem the National Inte cer.] SURPRISING AND IMPORTANT AND N As the most significant part of a letter is some-times found in its postscript, so it is certain that the most futeresting part of the speech made at New York on Thesday last by the Hon. Montgomery Blair, the late Postmaster-General was thrown into a parenthesis. That parenthe sis contained the following piece of novel infor-mation:

nding to the fact that Mr. Vallandighar the having of loted the nomination of Gete (clellan, when he found him clf outvoted, usual with the leader of the minority in stolles, had moved that the nomination of Getellan should be made unanimous,

and Gen. Grant have full confidence in General McClellan's minary capacity, insomment that is had been 'con creed' between Mr. Lincoln and the Licutemant-General that General McClella should be the 'adjunct' of the latter. The will further learn from this extraordinar announ-cement that the Precident has no objections to General McClellan save such as spring from the postaga of political rivary into which the latter has been brought by the Chicago Convention. If General McClellan had been willing to renounce the nomination conferred higher that body, he would have been immed't been on a good chooleh General to be at

Notice to Property Owners. all roved, and published, requiring the ling, paving, &c., of the sidewalks in front heir respective bots, and if they fail to have same projectly done within thirty days from date thereof, the work will be done under a fact at the expense of said lot-owners, as did do in the 'd section of the 7th article we fix faster.

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MAYOR'S OFFICE

The guerillas are very quiet in Fairfax county.

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Two Mex Killid in Callaway County.—
For some time past, a man named Brewer, living in Callaway County, Mo., four miles from Portof Sherman's present doings sooner than we can. Jen. Heintzelman is ordered to preside over a illtary court at Wheeling.

Gen. Wilson, lately commanding a division of

nce more prevail. Nashville, Oct. 6. TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, Oct. 5, Official information has reached Washington from the north overland expedition, commanded by Captain Fisk. It is safely across to the feet side of the Missourl river, at Fort Rice, in

Rice.
Published official records of court-martial cases for the past week show the conviction of 1 Colonel, 1 Lientenant-Colonel, 4 Majors, 2 Assistant Surgeons, 1 Captain, 21 First Lientenants, and 20 Second Lientenants, nearly all of whom were dismissed from the service for various offences, including ten or twelve cases of drunkenness and nine or ten on account of cowardice or misbehavior before the cuemy.

The Wilmington Journal of September 28th Same paper, speaking of the loss by fire of the

ertain.

The subscription loan for the last two days as the voted at the Treasury is one million and one mandred and seventy-seven dollars.

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At the Inspectors election, Tuesday, the Democrats carried New Castle county by 52; Keat county by 903; Sussex county by 450—total 1,405. In New Castle county the Republicans had 432 najority in Oct 1862.

New York, Oct. 5.

The streamer Wellellan from New Orleans on

Niew Yerk, Oct. 5.
The steamer McClellan, from New Orleans on lie 28th nlt., has arrived. She passed on the 9th, the steamer Corstitution from New Orleans bound for New York, with prisoners. Adacced from Bagdad were badly whipped by

Cortinas.

New York, October 5.
The Herald's Martinsburg special of the 3d says: Once more this place is assuming the liveliness that was its wont to possess. Stores have been opened, public buildings occupied for military purposes, and the cars run through from Baltiurore to Wheeling.
They are in possession of several miles of the wagon road lately used by the rebels in handing supplies from Weldon to Southside road, while Gregg's cavalray it is said have torn up several upplies from Weldon to Southside road, while iregg's cavalray it is said have torn up several niles of the latter road, thus effectually enting affull Radroad communication with the South, except by the Danville and Richmond Radroad. The Herald's 10th army corps special correspondent of the 2d says, to-night the whistling of locomotives and rumbling of cars were distingly lead both in front and toward Richmond. They are moving troops one way or the other—probably moving out on the York River rioud. They are moving troops one way or the off et probably moving ont on the York River resilved. They will probably come down besilved White Oak Swamp, or beyond Chick-theniny or strike us at New Market Heights, aping thereby to ent us off from the base at leep Bottom depot. We are not dependent on the Bottom depot. We are not dependent on the Bottom for our base. We have a shorter we and a botter base at Aiken's Landing, and in afford to swing clear of Deep Bottom.

on gain it the current movement so fir have n virtually on the south side the Lyrehbur, the Petersburg Bailroad on the left, and Chain's Bluft, nearly opposite Fort Darling, on the ght. Our less has been about 500 on the right of 600 on the left, all told. Our gallu by capes and de ertion from the other side has allowed considerable. on consucranic. The World's Army of the Potomac special sav eddon Kaiffoad, by way of Privated to Petersburg, the loss of this means of communication would uder it impossible to maintain the army at atersburg in battle. The rebel troops were sposed in a line of works connecting with the

disposed in a line of works connecting with the defences senth of Petersburg, extending westwardly along Southside rail road.

About three miles south of the road in the ear, there were two other parallel lines of interchanges, the last being about a mile from renchments, the inner line provided at inter-als with formiable redoubts well supplied by

For some time past, a man named Brewer, living hand, has been recruiting a company for the purpose either of joining the rebel army, or of going into the guerrilla business. He took little eavably in Sherman's army, has been relieved and ordered to Sheridan.

Runners of Meade being in danger of removal it, and pointing out a number of citizens of Portland, whem he threatened with vengeance. Ho had seduced his son, a young man about The Cumberland 'river be rising rapidly, with eighteen years old, and fifteen others, into his certer feet on Harpeth shoals. enterprise, and was, apparently, nearly ready to take the brush, when a party of soldiers from Herman, having Intelligence of his schemes, went to his house last Thursday night, took bim and his sou out, and shot them dead.

Dacotal Territory. The health of the party is Sunday evening states that Forrest made his apported that two Federal and three rebel soldiers were killed during the engagement. Forrest, ook the road leading to Mount Pleasant and

green the New Orleans Picayune, Sept. 21.]

THE LOUISIANA STATE ELECTION.—In accordance with an ordinance of the late Constitutional Convention, the Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney-General, and State Treasurer met in the office of the Governor on last Mon-The following is the result of the official count Parishee.

Majority to accept...5,270 MEMBRES OF CONGRESS. First District M. F. Bonzano, 1,607; Edmand Abell, Jall. Majority for Benzano, 96. Second District A. P. Field, 1,357; A. P. Dostie, 1,033.

Gricans J. T. Barrett, R. B. Bell, John Purcell, A. C. 11 s. John Sullivan, Lonia Gastinel, J. P. Montamat, F. Hart, and M. B. Kavanaugh.

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Ascension, Assunphlon, and Terrebonno—Romantz. Thibetsen and Marcellus Serra.

Bestrike—Win. Brown.

Last Baton Rouge—J. D. O'Connell.

Pointe Coupe. West Feliciana, and West Baton Runge—W. H. Walson.

East Feliciana—John Springer.

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Madison and Carroll—J. E. Walker and John W. Clark, contesiants.

Tark, confesionts, St. Landry M. J. Wricht, St. Mary Charles Smath, Rapides C. W. Boyce, Avoyelles—John A Newell, Total Senators elected, 26, RHPERSENTATIVES

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is widow's remains now till the space which ad been reserved for her at his side. Each rave has an ordinary headstone, with an in-

TELL (PAPHIC NEWS.

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The Military Situation in Virginia.

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TELEC RAPHIC NEWS.

The Military Situation in Virginia.

Heavy Rain-storms in the East, Junction of Sheridan and Grant, the Sheridan and Sherida

Point.

It was not the original intention of Price to attack Ewing, but to threaten him from below, draw as many troops as possible to his succer, and then throw I inself on the road north of the garr'son, and await an attack. So confident were the enemy that this plan would succeed that when General Ewing sent off a railroad train to St. Louis, Inden with commissery supports, in preparation for a retreat, Shelly, lying on the road above, permitted the train to pass, thinking it was going after reinforcements. It was not till after the rebels discovered their mis-

Our informant conversed with a number of reckel olivers and troops, who imposed no restrictions on citizens, even permitting Dr. Peck, a well-knewn Union man, who had filed at their approach, to return to his family at Ironton. They all asserted that they were going to St. Louis, that they left Arkansas for that perpose, and were perfectly confident of capturing the city. When told of the difficulties of the understaking of Toyac Coursin wild they were aware of from the north overland expedition, commanded by Captain Fisk. It is safely across to the west side of the Missouri river, at Fort Rice, in Dacotal Territory. The health of the party is good.

Captain Fisk, on the 22d August, pushed ou towards the Yellowstone river. Important recumbissances at a point 75 miles north commenced to "feel" the garrison there. A lively skirmish cusued, which was kept up for about four hours. The greater portion of the souri, south of that river and northwest of Fort Rice.

Published official records of court-martial.

lie could go. They were all hearty and apparently well fed, stating that they had captured on uph commissity supplies from Steele to furnish them abundantly. They seemed to care little for food, and a small train of wagons laden with provisions which they captured above the Knobwas burned in the road. They were in need of dry-goods, blankets, hats, boots and shoes, and robted every store they came across, no inatter when it belonged to. Our informant estimates Price's present force at thirty thousand meanany of whom have joined him or been conscripted since he entered the State. Considerable numbers are joining him, being induced to do so by the threat that if they do not, they will be pressed into the ranks. Nearly every rebel soldier has two or three revolvers, two in his best, and one in his bootleg. Price had three pieces of heavy artillery. They were served with vigor and skill against the fort, though with but little effect on the parapet. Their reports were fully as loud and heavy as Ewing's thirty-two pounders. The statement that the enemy lurned the court-house at Farmington is a mistake. Not a house there was burned.

A squad of rebels seized a hundred head of fine miles and a number of wagons at from mountain, four mides above the Knob, and also robbed the stores there of all their goods. All this property belonged to the Iron Mountain mountain, four mides above the Knob, and also robbed the stores there of all their goods. All this property belonged to the Iron Mountain Company. One of the proprietors, Mr. Harrison, was there at the time, and on appealing to Price, had his mules and wagons restored to him, the rebel chieftain stating that he had no use for any more horses and wagons. The dry goods he refused to give up, saying he was bound to have them.

One informant regards the invasion as a serious matter. He credits the largest estimate of the invading force, and thinks it will be constantly angmented by volunteer or conscript necessions wherever the rebels go.

A FATAL MISTAKE.—We heard of a sad mis-A FATAL MISTARI.—We heard of a sad mistake, which occurred about two weeks ago, to a lamily living near Clearsprings, which proved fatal to one of the parties, and quite serious to the other. It appears that a gentleman by the name of Levi Bowers, was engaged in night fishing at the Conococheagno, when he caught what he supposed to be an cel. Without stopping to examine it, ho cut off the head and skinned it. Taking it home with the fish he had caught, his wife cooked it for breakfast. After eating heartily of their meal, Mr. B. and his wife becaute deathly sick, and could not account or it. Mrs. B. lumediately went to examine the remaining lieces of the supposed cel, and output that it looked blue, unlike the color of an el. A doctor was sent lor, and he at once procunced the parties poisoned, and after an examination, found that what was supposed to be need, was a snake. Mr. B. died, and his wife as quate ill tor several days.

Hagerstown (Md.) Herald.

Sterne's father was a shiftless, roving Irish efficer in the early part of the last century. He served in Marlborongh's wars and was east drift like many greater people, by the caprice of Queen Anne's d the sudden peace of Utreeht. Or him only one areedote remains. He was, his son tells us, "a little, smart man, somewhat rapid and hasty" in his temper; and during some fighting at Gibraltar he got into a squabble with another young officer, a Captain Phillips. The subject, it seems, was a goose; but that is not now material. It ended in a duel, which was fought with swords in a room. Captain Phillips I inned Finsign Sterne to a plaster wall behind; upon which he quictly asked, or is said to have asked: "Do wipe the plaster of your sword belove you pull it out of me," which, if true, showed at least presence of mind. Admiral Henry Litchfield has lately died in

Admiral Henry Litchfield has lately died in Loudon, in his seventy-sixth year. He entered the navy in May, 1800, and was midshipman of the Impetreux, and assisted at the blowing up of the Insolente in the Morbeam river in 1800; also served at the reduction of Aux Cayes and other ports of St. Domingo in 1803, and on shore at the attack on Chracoa hi 180t. He was aetingmister of the Renard, and after senior Lieutenant of the Reindeer at Walcheren, and commanded. He next commanded the Mohawk in

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1864.

A DAMNING LETTER .- Let no one fail to read the letter of General Naglee which we publish on the first page of this morning's Journal. It is a damning letter. Whom it damns the reader will see on perusing it.

APPOINTMENTS OF COLONEL FRANK WOLFORD UNION DEMOCRATIC ELECTOR ON THE PART OF THE STATE AT LARGE.—We give below a list of Colonel Wolford's appointments in this State, premising that the speaking on each occasion will commence at twelve o'clock:

will commence at twelve o'clock:
Lawrenceburg, Anderson county, Oct. 11th.
Harrodsburg, Mercer county, Oct. 15th.
Perryville, Boyle county, Oct. 17th.
Havsville, Marion county, Oct. 18th.
Springfield, Washington county, Oct. 19th.
Bardstown, Nelson county, Oct. 20th.
Elizabethtown, Hardin county, Oct. 23d.
Glasgow, Barren county, Oct. 24h.
Edmonton, Barren county, Oct. 25th.
Columbia, Adair connty, Oct. 26th.
Jamestown, Russell county, Oct. 27th. Jamestown, Russell county, Oct. 27th. Shady Grove, Casey county, Oct. 28th. Mt. Olive Meeting-house, Casey county, Oct

9th.
Somerset, Pulaski county, Oct, 31st.
Mount Vernon, Rockeastle county, Nov.
Crab Orchard, Lincoln county, Nov. 2d.
Stanford, Lincoln county, Nov. 3d.
Lancaster, Garrard county, Nov. 5th.
Danville, Boyle county, Nov. 5th.
Liberty, Casey county, Nov. 7th.

The time before the election is short; but Colonel Wolford, as will be seen from the list of his appointments, intends that the eampaign shall be active, so far at least as he is concerned We need not call upon the people to come out to hear him. After what he has done and suf fered for the Union, he can never lack attentive and respectful hearers when he thinks proper to speak for it, leaving out of view the fact that he stands by common consent in the very front rank of the popular speakers of Kentneky, as well as the further fact that he is a chosen represcutative of the cause of the Union and the Constitution in our State. We confidently an- until the Potomac was freed of the rebel batterticipate that Colonel Wolford's tour as an electoral candidate will be signalized by a series of order likewise fixed the 18th of March as the the largest and most enthusiastic meetings of the people ever held in this Commonwealth.

SIGNIFICANT AND OMINOUS .- On Wednesday we put forth an editorial article, pointing to the Indications that our November election in Ken tucky is to be controlled by the bayonet, and calling earnestly upon the President and his organs to let the friends of McClellan know what they are to expect. In that article we called public attention to the deeply significant fact that no organ of the President has, at any tlme, held out elther a promise or a hope of free suffrage in our State, but that, on the contrary, all of them have implied, by their general tone, that they want an election under the auspices of a military force, armed and using their arms in the interests of the President and his party. We have reason to know that our remarks

upon this important subject excited public attention in no small degree. Men who had been wholly or partially unaware of the near and rapidly approaching dauger began to take the alarm and to ask themselves and each other what was to be done. The abolition organ of yesterday coutains what purports to be a reply to our article, but the reader cannot fail to be struck with the extraordinary fact that the anthor, true to the hase and cowardly course hitherto pursued by himself and his brethren, still refuses to say or even to intimate whether our November election is to be free or whether bayonets are to bristle around the polls as thick as the quills of an enraged porcupine. We say that his article, keeping utter silence in regard to so vital a matter and wholly omitting all allusion to it ln defiance and disregard of our pointed interrogatories, is deeply significant and darkly ominous. It is a solemn though most unmanly warning to us and our friends to look for the

worst, or at least to be ready for lt.

The people may set it down as an indisputabl truth that all the Lincoln organs and leaders in Kentucky are in favor of a test-oath vote, a bullet-and-bayonet election in November. They are urging the President on, by all the means in their power, to the projected outrage, if indeed they find that he needs to be urged on. Neither he nor they can have any hope except from the enforcement of a naked and unqualified military rule on the election day, and we all know, from a thousand observations and bitter experiences that they are bad enough to do anything, of however black and damning a character, necessary to success. We see the Administration and its base satraps fettering, manaeling, chaining, shackling, under the terrors of the bayonet, the right of suffrage in the Presidentlal election of Tennessee, and the administration will just as soon set at naught all the rights of man in this State as in that if it can hope thereby to attain the gratification of its erazy passion for unlimited and indefinitely-protracted power. Therefore we repeat the suggestion which we have made that a committee, made up of men of the loftiest standing in the State, be appointed to go as soon as possible to the National Capital and ask the President, face to face, whether he, will or will not redeem his pledge, given to Mr. Harding, Colenel Wolford, and, others to guarantee

to us a free cle tion. The Louisville organ wants to know who even heard of a · President's proclamation that he would not strike down the freedom of election in Kentucky by military violence. If nobody ever heard of such a thing, it is because in no past time have dark signs and omens indicated that a proclamation to that effect was needed. But the abolition President has confessed that such a proclamation is needed now by plighting his word, since broken, that, npon certain conditions, now fully complied with, ho would issue it. 'Tis too late for the Editor of the Lonis ville organ to talk about the absurdity of such a proclamation; he is but crushing the tender toes of his master.

Can Captain Bowles or some convenien lriend of his tell the public who paid the toll of all the government wagons that went from Jeffersonville to the Lincoln meeting at New Albany? Did the government employes who rode in the wagons pay it? Certainly not. Did Bowles pay it? Probably he did. But, if so, whence was the money obtained? From the same source, without doubt, as the funds used to pay the hands for nominal government service while they were all off upon an electioneeriug expedition. How long is such infamous corruption to last? Till after the November elec-

Is tr Ignorance or Mendacity?-The abolition organ here deales offensively that Andrew Johnson has issued a proclamation containing the infamous test-oath upon which we animag verted in the Journal of yesterday and of the day before. We need not say that the denial o the organ is false. The proclamation in ques tion appeared In the Nashville Union of Octobe the first, whence we extracted the oath as pub lished in our columns. The date of the procks mation is September the thirtleth. We will publish the proclamation entire in our next edition. The organ is either characteristically igno rant or characteristically mendacions.

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nd on the 11th of March, 1862, having p

onally taken the field at the head of

rmy of the Potomae, he was relieved from

leneral-in-Chief's command and specifically

igned to the Army of the Potomac; conseque

e had control of all army movements but a litt

wer four months, and at a season of the ve-

when military movements were almost impra

icable. In that short period, he fally institute

ed General Halleck as to his duties in command of the Department of Missouri, and Gen. Buell

n the Department of the Ohio. He planued the

expedition against Fort Pulaski to obtain com-

lockading fleet, and gave full instruction

mand of the land forces destined to co-opera

with the navy in the attack upon New Orlean

lu January, General McClellau was prostrat

by severe illuess, during which Mr. Stanto

succeeded Cameron in the War Departmen

and to the new Secretary he developed his plan

of attacking Richmond by the Lower Chesa-

peake, of which the President disproved and

substituted a plan of his own, which was, that,

on the 22d of February, a general movement of

the land and naval forces should be made

against the insurgents. From the Gulf of Mex-

eo to the monutain defiles of West Virginia,

hen impenetrable by reason of snow, this orler was equally applicable. The Army of the

Potomae was ordered to seize Manassas June.

tion as a part of this plan, but on the 27th o

February the Secretary of War, by the author

ity of the President, issued instructions to pre-

pare for the transportation of the Army of the Potomae to its field of operations

as designated by General McClellan. Or

the 8th of March, the President, who was

always severely exercised about the rebel batte-

ries on the Lower Potomac, again expressed

dissatisfaction with the plan for the new move

ment down the Chesapeake, but General Me

Clellan always contended that the propose

dvance would necessarily force the enemy

abandou all his batteries and positions in fro-

of Washington, and this opinion was subse

quently shown to be correct. The preparations

o earry the batteries, however, by a movemen

toward Occoquan Creek were advanced as

speedily as the weather permitted. At a meet

in favor of the principle of an organiza-

battle should show what general officers were

most competent to exercise these high com-

mands, for it must be remembered that we then

bad no officers whose experience in war on a

sessed the necessary qualifications. Au incom-

petent commander of an army corps might

cause irreparable damage, while it is not proba-

same day, March 8, 1862, the President issued an-

other war order, showing his uneasiness for the

security of Washington, by providing that only

ies, or he should give express permission. The

day for moving down the Chesapeako Bay to

the new base. On the very day this order was

Issued the rebel ram Merrimae came out of Nor-

folk, sank the frigate Cumberland, burned the

Congress, and disabled several other vessels, but

the next day she was in turn beaten off by the

Monitor nuder Lieutenant Worden, so that Me-

Clcllan's plaus were not materially disturbed,

though it is evident that the President, under

the circumstances, should not have harried the

expedition to Fortress Monroe. While the trans-

ports were preparing, the General made a recon-

axas, which showed that, as a natural con-

Penlusula, the rebels had evacuated all their po-

on the 11th he was relieved from the command

McClellan has been the special object of detrac-

tion by the entire abolition party. The letter of

General Henry M. Naglee to the Hon. William

D. Kelly exposes the duplicity of Secretary

Stanton in his conduct toward McClellan, aud

the speech recently delivered by Montgomery

gives convlneing evidence that the President had

no doubt of the patriotism or efficiency of Gen.

McClellan, for Mr. Blair spoke of him as "oue

whom to the last I believed to be true to the

eause in which his country is embarked, and I

may add, whom the President held to be patri-

otic, and had concerted with General Grant to

bring again into the field as his adjunct, if he

turned his back on the proposals of the peac

junto at Chicago." This shows that all the

elamor raised against General McClellan ba

been actuated by political malice and that he

has been maligned as a soldier and as a love

citizeu, for the purpose of breaking him down

In the affections and confidence of the

American people. We ask particular at-

tention to the letter of General Henry M.

Naglec, and the developments made by the Na-

We have as briefly as possible given the history

of General McClellau when General-in-Chief o

the armles to show that he was not responsible

for any of the mishaps which occurred, and nov

we have conclusive evidence that the President

was ready to restore him to duty as the adjunct

of General Grant, upon a condition that no gen

tleman or patriot could accept, which was that

he should decline the high honor of the Presi-

The abolition organs call General McClel-

lan a coward, and apply to him, as a military

commander, every other epithet of contumely

and hate, and yet, according to the Brooklyn,

N. Y. Union, of the 28th ult., a violent Lincoln

paper, Mr. Blair, late Postmaster-General and a

strong Lincoln man, stated in a public speecl

on the night before, that "Mr. Lincoln had con

verted with Gen. Grant to bring Gen. McChilla

back on the proposals of the peace junta at Chi-

an estimate upon Gen. McClellan's military

onalities, wouldn't it be rather more decent for

The country has reason to rejoice that Gen.

McClellan, however valuable his services might

le in the Army of the Potomac, did not win the

high reward which the President was prepare

to bestow upon him in the event of his refus

ng to be a candidate for the Presidency. No

doubt General McClellan was duly notified of

the remuneration or compensation or bribe

within his reach, but he looks only for the ap-

propriate reward of successful devotion to his

ountry, and for that from a higher and nobler

aud better sonrce than the President. He has

not learned the art of political bargaining, and,

although but forty years of age, he is that num

for It is really provoking to read of the cap

ure, by the rebels on Monday last, of a train o

two locomotives and twenty-three cars, one of

the latter containing eight hundred Sharpe'

rifles, at Miller's Landing, on the Pacific Rai

road. Why are such spolls so lightly permitted

to fall into rebel hands? Has it not been known,

for some time past, that the whole region where

with guerillas? Then should not a railroad

train, if permitted to go there at all, have been

accompanied by a guard strong enough to insure

We are utterly amazed at the seeming reck-

esences with which valuable trains are thrown

The abolition organ in Lonisville thinks

that it is downright mean in General McClellan

not to resign his Major-Generalship now that he

into the hands of the enemy.

this important capture took place was swarming

ber of years too old to take lessons in it.

what they say about him as a military man?

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Blair, the late Postmaster-General at New Yorl

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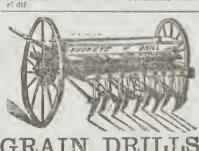
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Chicago platform; and extracts from the Balti-

more platform, upon which Mr. Liucoln was

SHELBY COUNTY NEWS .- Some two weeks ago, when Jesse with his gnerilla gang was in Shelby county, he formed his men for the pur pose of making an attack on Fort Lowry, small earthwork on the bank of Bullskin creek. A few determined Union men were in the fort, and they determined to defeud the work to the last. Jesse charged, but lds men were forced back in a wild, disorderly retreat. An attempt was made to rally the guerillas for another attack, but they could not be persuaded to make another venture. The result of the encounter proved that the thieving sconndrels are too cowardly to fight, for they numbered more than six times as many men as were in the fort. Shelby county has suffered severely from guerilla depredations. A large number of horses have been stolen, and the citizens have been robbed of watches, money, and other personal property to large amounts.

Jesse has established a line of communication from Shelby to Spencer county by way of Bullskin bridge. The gnerillas and their friends, by this means, are kept well posted in regard t all transactions along the line. The citizens loval and disloval, have been deprived of the privilege of keeping arms in their houses, and therefore, are unable to defend themselves against the outrages practised by the thicking secondrels. The people of Shelby are almost a muit in feeling in regard to politics. McClellan and the Union is the grand rallying cry. Great enthusiasm for "Little Mae" prevails through out the county. The corn crop in the riches portions of the county is light. The drough during the summer greatly affected tobacco, and the yield will not be great. Laborers are very scarce. The loss of slaves is severely felt.

A NEGRO OFFICER IN TROUBLE .- On Wednesday, Capt. Hewett arrested A. A. Udell, First Lieutenant in the 107th U.S. colored regiment and reported him at the office of Col. Hammond. It appears that Udell's love for the negroe was not so great as to prevent him from making money out of him in an illegitimate way. He met a strong likely boy on the street, who reported to him that he was a refuree from slavery and wanted to'enlist in the army. Udell told him to follow him and he would have him enlisted as a member of hi company. Instead of going to camp, Udell songht a party who was looking for a substitute and dispojed of the black boy to him for the sum of \$500. Capt. Hewett learned of the transaction, and, obtaining proof of the Lieutenant's perfidy, he arrested him and reported Lim as a prisoner to Post Headquarters.

After hearing the facts in the case, Colonel Hammond immediately issued an order directing that Udell be sent to jail and kept in con-Incment until further orders. He will be tried Defore a court-martial for his offence. If he has justice done him, he will be stripped of his rank and expelled from the lines. It looks very bad for an officer who accepts a commission in a colored regiment and makes so many pretengious of love for the negro, and claims that he makes a sacrifice to elevate the condition of the "down-trodden slave," to be found engaged in an illegal traffic in flesh and blood, and canglit in hartering off the fugitive, thereby defranding the Government for his individual gain. In truth, pretensions are often devoid of sincerity.

sarStone dressing in the streets of a crowded city is not exactly a proper thing. Our municl-Tal anthorities are mending our ways and the mallet und chisel are vigorously at work pre paring stepping-stones for the crossings. Why cannot these stones be dressed at the quarries and thus save lacerated faces to pedestrians in the city from the splinters that fly as they are chipped in the heart of the city? The working of marble is really very dangerous when performed on our streets, and we should be pleased to see a complete reform in this particular. Were the question put to vote among our citizeus it would be earried unanimously, for the eves and uose both demand protection from the limestone splinters.

LOOK OFT, DARKIES! -Orders have been issued to arrest all negroes found on the Nashville trains without the proper passes, and all of those who attempt to cross the river at the Ferry-boat landing with no documents to explain who they are, and send them to the fortiications. They will be kept at work nutd their identity is established, and will be organized into companies and mustered into the army.

His Excellency Governor Bramlette reached our city last night, to meet his old regiment. which has just arrived here. The Governor is in fine health and high spirits. He gives an excellent account of the mountains, from which he lately returned. The mountains, like all other parts of the Commonwealth, are in a blaze for McClellan.

Transportation over the Nashville radroad is very crowded. Passengers are refused at all the stations. A large number of soldiers are going to and returning from the frout.

Two hundred conscripts from down the river arrived in the city last night on the mai steamer from Evansville. Everything is re ported quiet along the river.

There will be a McClellan basket meeting near Jeffersonville on next Saturday, at which reral distinguished speakers will be present All who attend will receive a hearty welcome. FF Lienenant-Governor Jucob was at the Galt House last night.

turning to Lexington with his expedition.

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dianapolis Journal, the abolita ina, i a suspicion that he is a "bo co i delle with the assumption that he was it is the erp' through his paper to acts of and resistance to the authority and laws the everument." The Sentinel of ve tenday cotains the following address from M. bing ram To the Prople of India

To the People of India.

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To-dow I was arrested by code of Major-General Hovey, the Military Governor of Indiana, and contined in a military prison. Upon what accuration I know not. Faithfully and carnestly, in public and private life, I have cheavored, according to the convictions of my indement and conscience, to preserve peace and maintain law and order. I am guilty of no crime, maless it be criminal to diffet with the principle and policy of the party in power. I should have been hithless to my own convictions of duty and to the trust reposed in me by the great party, which, as the Editor of its organ, I have represented, if I had not opposed doctrin some measures, persistently and zealously, which I conscientionsly believed and believe nm trenth, if carried out, in the overthrow of popular rights and free government. While occupying the position of Editor of the Sentinel, I have comselved obedienee to law. This is the duty of the citizen, but it is no less a duty to labor for the repeal or modification of laws obnoxieus, or which he believes to be detriment I to the public we fare. This I have done, and I should have been mutue to the obligatious I owe to my comtry, to myself, and to those who come after me, if I had done otherwise. The duty which citizenship and the inalienable fields of man impose upon me is equally the Commencing each day at 10 o'clock,
O'NTUESLAY, 650 LOTS OF ASSORTED CLOTH-ING (nech. tock, rec. ived since our last sale).

come after me, if I had done otherwise. The day which citizenship and the inalicable rights of man impose upon me is equally the daty of every citizen of hiddana. It is a cast down, but not destroyed; a victin of arbitrary power. I am a military prisoner. From a cell, I arge every true than of Indiana, as he values constitutional liberty, the freedom of thought, of conscience, of speech, and the press, and all the blessings and privileges of continuional government, to return, in the rapidly approaching elections, a conservative party to N WEDNESS AND SERVICE AND Balmorals:
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In Pri on, Oct. 5, 1861. J. J. BINGHAM. ()N THIS (FRIDAY) MORNING, Oct. 7, at 1) o'clock

WOODLAWN RACE COURSE.-The regular mining meeting for the fall commences or Monday next, and will be continued during the entire week. The nominations have been filled with six or seven entries each and promise to be very exciting. On Monday there will be a weepstake, mile heats for three years old, \$100 er trance, 500 forfeit, and 5750 added by the asso ciation. The stake elesed on the 15th of August with seven nomination, which were Grant Jones, Boher, Ulverston, Asteroid, Nambie Butler G orgta Wood, rid a black filly by Endor co dam by Elia Swigert. On the same day I mise of \$500 is offered to ail ages for mile eats. OnTucsday a \$1,000 purse is offered fo ll ages, three mile bents, and on Wednerday. \$750 purse, for all ages, two mile heats and : sweepstake dash of a mile for two years old, the ominations for which chosed August 15tl with six entries, fueluding Sally Holton, Nor wich, Revolver, Conscript, Endurance and a black filly by Lexington, dam Novice. On Thursday a purse of \$750; is offered for mile heats by all ages. On Friday a two-mile sweep take will be contested for three years old, the subscriptions to which closed with six entries Deneral, Load tone, Ulverron, Asteroid, Nanni Butler, and Georgia Wood. On the same day a \$500 purse is offered for a two-mile dash, one for all ages. Ou Saturday a purse of \$1,500 will I c contested four mile heats and all ages. These entries promise fine sport, and when we stat that the creature comforts are under the charge of Walker's Exchauge, superintended by John Kohlhopp, we can assuredly promie that the fall meeting at the Woodlawn Course will attract many of our citizens and a large concours of strangers.

ince, John Petherick, Esq., British Cousul at Cairo, Egypt, conceived the idea of securing fo the Zoological Gardens, London, a living speci men of the hippopotamus or "river horse," and organized an expedition up the White Nile for that purpose. After many weeks of finitless esearch, the sailors discovered an immense hip otamns and her ealf quietly feeding among water's edge. A boat was immediately landed out ere it struck the hank the wily dam had ushed into the water and escaped. Not so owever, with the less fortunate eaff, and after a splitted contest, Ali, an Egyptian sallor, suceeded in enveloping the youthful monster in a blanket, and, with the assistance of his comrades, bore him safely on hoard. On reachlus Cairo, Ali's young charger nearly devastated he country around for a supply of milk or which to feed him, when at length Mr. Petherick rought him and his keeper to England, where he found that the Zoological Gardens had been supplied. At this time G. C. Quick, Esq., hapened to be in England in search of novelties. nd purchased the animal from Mr. Petherick for thirty thousand dollars, which price, allongh almost fabulous, was runch less than e cost of his capture and transportation. This hippopotamus, together with Ali, his Egyprand quadruple combination, and is the only ne which has ever been exhibited in this cour Ali has bestowed on his pet the name o Buchect," or Lucky Dog, and his him unde uch complete control that he brings him into he ring, and has taught him to obey his eye

Bucheet-The Hippopotames.-A few years

THE EQUISCREDE LEM. - The pictorial disday upon the hill-boards and walls, in which he wouders of the forthcoming show are fore hadowed, has created considerable curlosity among the excitable amusement portion of the ommunity, so that it is safe to pre liet that no xhibition that has ever visited Loul ville will e regarded with more interest than the afore aid "Equescurricidum." The proprietor chalenges the world to produce a more compre ensive or meritorious show, and certainly there dists no more experienced or consummate eater in such matters than the so-called "Prince ternoon and evening, making its grand parade in this city on Monday. The circus, educate bears, sacred bull, and performing dogs, goats and monkeys, contribute an casemble witnessed under a pavilion, and will be sure t rowd the one on Second and Gray streets.

hat a slight difficulty occurred at Versailles Ky., a few days ago, between the citizens and command of uegro soldiers stationed there every corner of the streets of the town, and have orders to disperse all gatherings of the cit izens. Only two men are permitted to stand and converse with each other on the street. A bitter feeling exists between the people of Versailles and the black soldiers, and the stringen measures adopted do not tend to conciliate mut

Wood's THEATRE.-The stock company here s performing a series of standard dramas and rces, while Miss Helen Western is convalesc ing, and the members are fully equal to their excellent representation. Mr. Albaugh as the leading man, Mr. Ashley as low comedian, auc Mr. Pike in the heavy business, are winning golden opinions. Mrs. Perry is doing the leadng female business until Miss Ada Gray returns the city, and Miss Kitty Blanchard plays the abrettes, the dramatic parts and dauces entre ete, with still increasing evidences of talent. he other ladies and gentlemen we shall notice hereafter. This evenlng, the Ticket-of-Leave Man will be produced with a strong east, and, as it is very popular here, we anticipate a crowd

LOUISVILLE THEATRE-Benefit of Medica Conisi .- With the exceptions of Mrs. James Wallack and Mrs. Waller, we have had no actors in our city for some time who fully realizes our ideal of a classic and line shed artist as Madame Ponisi. She has been ducated in the best schools of dramatic art has a melodious voice, commanding person, and is thoroughly acquainted with the machiner benefit to-night, which we feel confident will a'tract a brilliant audience. She appears in a 11 w drama, Judith of Geneva, said to be of

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ON MONDAY MORNING NEXT, OCTOBER 10, 10 o'clock, will be sold, at the residence of Mrs. Pace, attented on the north sade of Green, between Fi and Second, the House hold, and Kite, a Frantine, consting of Bedstads, Barenus, Wash-stands, Carpe

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A Lot I: Linisville toginging on Chicks rest at the or ero; a 20 foot elley, "honce with Cabel streat & er and innuing back same width 150 feat to another

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PHRSUANT TO A JUDGMENT RENDERED AT
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in the above-named soit, the undersigned as comovissioner, will sell, at the Court-house in Bowling Green,
Ks., on the 24th day of October, 1864, that being County Court day, a tract of Land whereon M 1884 J. O.
Kelley now reside, situated on Big Barren river,
about four miles from Bowling Green, Ky., cent-inme 30 acres (more or less), and more parlicularly dascribed in a deed bearing date 4th May, 1885, from
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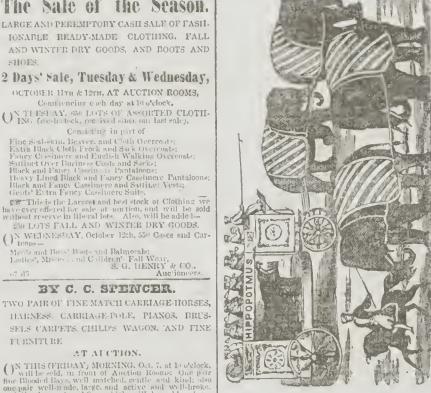
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"B hemoth" of Holy Writ, of whom it is declared Job 40-47) "Upon Earth there is not his like." This are specimen of the brute ereation, the last vestige of pre-Adamite existence, was captured by his presen ceeper, All, the Egyptian, by order of the Viceroy of ON TITESDAY AFTERNOON, Oct. 11, at 4 o'clock will be sold, on the premises, a very desirable Brick Residence, situated on the south side of Cottees, be tween Brook and Floyd. The house contains 7 room and pantry, with large dry cellar, and all nece seary out brildings, stable, carriage-house, &c., the whole in excellent condition and repair. The lot is 40 feet front by \$200 deep to a 20-foot after, highly ormanented with grapa arroor, fruit trees, and shrubbery.

227 The shove property is situated in an oxcellent self-blorhood and in a portion of the city even now rap-dly lingroving. It only requires to be seen to be fully picciated, and can be seen at any time. The sale will be positive and permitted as the convergence of the city.

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ON MONDAY, October 10, 1884 about the honr of 11 o'cl ck, A M., I will sell at profit a revon at 1e Court horse door, in the city of founsyllie, il e desirable three-story Brick Horse and Let in witch Mrs. N Hardy lived for many rera. The lot witch Mrs. N Hardy lived for many rera. The lot witch Mrs. N Hardy lived for many rera. The lot from a 2 feet by 2 0 feet deep to an alley. On the east side at 18 focond, between Green and whant streets, within a square sude a tail of the Post office and Circuit in-hone. The house has gas and water-work in it and 20 recma, viz: On the flat floor are 5 rooms, on the second and whird floors are 5 offenberr, with directing room to each, and a first and from ke-home, able, and cartiaga home, an excellent well of water, and large elstern or rain water. The premises are now occupied by Parid Loonay above case will expire on the 2 to of develouber), and can be seen by three welling 2 purchase.

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Woodlawn Race Course. LOUISVILLE, KY.

Will commence October 17 and continue Six Days. FIRST DAY-MONDAY, OCT. 17, 1864. pstake for Stallions, and age, mile heats, 3 best in 0 subscription, \$100 lorteit, \$300 added, provide or more starl; two or more lo make a race. Close of cr 1, 153, with the following entries:

For the Fall 1864

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THIRD DAY-WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19TH, 1801. e heats, 3 best in 5, for Horses. Geldings, and Mare eat have never went for money in public; parse of SAME DAY SECOND RACE. Mile heats, 31e-t in 5, for Herses, Geldings, and Marc that have never shown in public under 2:50; purs \$150. FIFTH DAY-FRIDAY, OCT. 21st, 1861.

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Woodlawn Race Course, LOUISVILLE, KY.

EGULAR RUNNING MEETING FOR THE FALL Monday, October 10, 1864, FIRST RACE.

We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweep-take, meats Co.ts and Fillies, 3 years old, over the Woodlay section of the Course, tall of 1864; \$190 entrance, \$50 ft. it. the Association to add \$750 provided the staken the section of the course of the staken inder Owens pominates eh c "Jonas Rober," by an dem I tilla.
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SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. TI FSDAY, OCTOBER 11. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12.
Two Mile Heat- (all n es); purse...... SAME DAY SECOND RACE,

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10.

Fir Race to commence at 2 o'clock.

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Regating in Disorder to Dallas,

Jeaving 600 Wounded on the Field.

Reported Death of General Butler

To the Associated Press. NASHVILLE, Oct. 6. The relicit Captain Blackwell on the 30th ul

The rol-d Captain Blackwell on the 30th ultar prised and expured the home guards, numbering thirty-two, at Shelbyville, Tenn., burned the railroad depot, a lot of arms, and munitions of war. Ten of the Federal prisoners were shot by Blackwell, near Fayetteville. The balance were delivered to Forre 1; but six of the latter escaped, and had reached Shelbyville.

One hundred and lifty rebels under Duvall McNairy attacked Llent. Bliggard, of the 4th Tennessee cavalry, in charge of a large drove of eattle, on the road from Johnsonville, within fifteen thiles of Nashville. The Federal guards numbered sixty, half of whom were killed, wounded, or captured. The halance escaped and arrived here safely. The cattle stampeded, and large numbers are straying through the nd large numbers are straying through th

The river is 7 feet on the Shoals, and rising. On the 1st inst., a large robel force appeared in the Chattanooga Bailroad near Ackworth tation, and destroyed several miles of the rack and birned Big Shanty.

Two bridges across the Chattahoochic river at folliers ille and Resaca were hadly damaged by many raiss.

rebel force was near Dalton on the 3d inst

moving in a sontheasterly direction, and had a train of 250 wagons.

CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 6.

At six o'clock yesterday morning, the enemy attacked Alatoona with artillery and infantry. The position was occupied by a portion of Gen. Smith's command. The light continued at intervals during the latter part part of the day. Every move of the enemy was haw-bonnely repulsed with severe loss to the rebels. In the evening, they hastily retreated in disorder toward Dalton and Daltas, leaving their dead and from four to six hundred wounded in our possession. Our loss was about three hundred LEGULAR TROTTING and PACIFIG and from four to six hundred wounded in our possession. Our loss was about three hundred m killed, wounded, and missing. Gen. Corse is reported wounded. The firling was heavy in the direction of Kennesaw during the day.

This is the first fair day during ten. All the streams are overflowing, washing away the bridges at Ringgold, Resaca, and Chattahoochie. The two first named will be rebuilt to-day.

A party of fifteen guerillas, under Lieutenant Herron, of the 2d Tennessee, having secreted themselves near the coal bank at Kelly's Ferry, when the steemer Resaca landed for coal last night, they seized and set fite to her. The crew scuttled her, and saved her hull and the ma-

> New York, Oct. 6 Dry goods anctions took place at nearly Dry goods abeliens took place at nearly a life principal houses this morning, and the a tendance was ge erally better. Many representatives from other cities, including Philadephia and Boston, were present. The sale Wilmerding & Monnt's comprised a splend assortment of French and German dry good the total value of which could not have beeless than half a million, but the prices we was tehelly low, controlling the closure of investigation. wretchedly low, compelling the closing of rots. Merimes ranged at from \$1 22 to \$\frac{2}{3}\$ Vilmerding, Hegel, & Co. had a sale of ho-Ac., which was pretty well uttended, considering the weather. Dress goods were not in very good demand. Dry goods only fair. Prices of The Herald's 18th corps correspondence of the

trengtheuing their works, and seem in a great The Commercial's Washington special says: The Commercial s washington special says: Grant is on his way to Washington.

A distinguished stuff officer from Chapin's Bluff expresses the helief that Richmond will fall by the 1st of November.

The gold market shows more strength, though from no special assignable cause beyond a slight recovery of confidence. Price opened at the left of advanced to be it and then declared.

1214 and advanced to 19618, and then declined and advanced to 196%, and then decimed of 191¼ and weak.

The Post's Washington special says: A citizen of Maryland has been found guilty of conducting a rehel force finto that State, and sentenced of imprisonment in New York.

The steamship Roanoke, Capt. Drew, from the steamship Roanoke, Capt. Drew, from the first of this port, has been due here since the 4th inst., she having left Havana on the sixt of Sentember. We learn from a reliable person on board of the steamship Havana, which arrived here this morning from Havana, thut, at the time the Roanoke sailed, her Captain was notified that among its passengers there were some notori-ens seeesh characters, but he said he was pre-

ared for any emergency.
Possibly her delay may be caused by some demograment of her machinery, or other accidendems, but fears are entertained that she has

uan among them. They were glad of their apture, as they had been conscripted, e. Gen. Lee sent a flag of truce on the 1st for he exchange of prisoners captured in the last move, man for man, but Grant refused to make the arrangement, and referred Lee to Butler, the dudy anthorized exchange commissioner. C.Gen. Kelly telegraphs Gov. Boreman, of Western Virginia, that the rehels in that portion of the State had robbed stores and houses indis-criminately and earriel off \$30,000 worth o reporty in one county alone,

Philabelium, Oct. 3.

The Inquire has a special from Washington which says: I learn from a rebel sergeant who leat Stone's brigade a week since that Lee has acknowledged his position as critical. He has fortified Danville at all points, and repaired a temporary defence on the route, and had taken a member of heavy gues from Eichmond to It wille.

Davis and his Cabinet have left Richmond for mh Carolina. All the newspapers except the blig are removing from Richmond, and it is

apidly repaired.
Tobacco market quiet. The receipts of coton were thirty-one bales; no sales. Flour landing and lower; superline \$8.50, single extr san's 10. Corn and oats slightly advanced Washington, Oct. 6.

Nothing special from the Army of the Potomae to-day. Our advanced position has been much strengthened, but there is little dauger of the rebels attempting to dislodge us, as Lee don't like to attempt it. Washington, Oct. 6.

PIEDNIGHT DESPATCHES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce tt-day, Capt. Marshal, chairman of the committee appointed to consider the manner in which the chamber should, in behalf of the ier-hants of this city, testiff their approbation of the gallantry of Captain Winslow in destroying the pirate Alabama, presented a report closing with a recommendation that twenty-five the assaud dollars be raised to have medals presented to the Captain and each of the crew. The Herald's Washington special says that workmen are engaged in painting and cleaning the capital for next winter. The function is being laid down in the old hall of the House, preparatory to its use as a hall for the statuary from the different States. The Senate wing is still occupied by the Congressional Union Com-At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce till occupied by the Congressional Union Com

ittee.
The report that Admiral Porter had been as and to the fret oil. Mol ile is incorrect. He mans to the Miksissippi dect.
Southern papers routain the following: Gen termin has ever 40,000 effective men, but his ock is in bad cordiann. He is still bringing least at least. ip applies.
President Davis arrived here yesterday, and
nade a short and chee ful speech. He said
fleaman would soon be forced to retreat, and
hat then the scene of the retreat from Moscow

ho took them at great peril, and without hel The Times special says that Admiral Farragues at Mobile Bay. Another reports the contrary Gold closed at 196.

A special to the Commercial, from Washing-n, says: General Wilson, of the eavalry ser-ce, has received a commission as brevet Maothing important has been received to-day

The Herald's correspondence wire the 5th corps, writing on the 3d, says: Eventhing had been quiet in front to-day, except a brisk inter-lange of muskety between the skirmishers, and continued activity of our to-day.

Cotton declining. There were sales ve terday

nt ± 1 57 1-2.

The rebels have been completels cleaned out of the district around Morganza.

Gen. Mower arrived in good time.

he present to witness the eremony.

treams. The Ohio river is on the ri-c.

The recent raius have swelled all the small

NOTICES OF THE DAY,

Persons desiring to board law student

McGn.L's CLIB.-The McGill Club will meet

ext Saturday ulgl t. October 8, at seven an

Every member is invited and expected to be

present.

hould send their names to the Professors.

manding office territins no appreck asion of their inability to their ground against any issuiting column the enemy is likely to send against us at this point. Our casualties since the commencement of the late move sum up 437 killed, wounded and missing.

The Herald's tub corps correspondent of the 3d says: This has been the most quiet and glown and disagreeable day we have passed since our advent in this vicinity. It has rained all day. It has been quite adisfactorily ascertained that the movement of the rebel troops referred to was toward Petersburg rather than around our flank.

The operations of the Army of the Potomac by the forms of the troops he had concentrated in our front in that locality.

Still there remains a conviction that the rebels

Googrics m.changed. Gold 194. Exch. nge dull, and the supply in excess of the denignd. at the focality.

Still there remains a conviction that the rebels have not wholly abandoned their jurpose of making a flank movement. To-night they atnaking a flank movement. To-night they at-acked our cavalry pickets at Newmarket, driv-ng them in on their reserves. The Times Washington special says Gen.

The Times Washington special sits von Wilson, who has just arrived from Sheridan's headquarters at Harrisonburg, represents that the destruction and e pture of rebel property by our cavalry, in their late great raid in the vicinity of Staunton, was on a colos al scale, and most complete in its excention. More than one hundred unites of railroad were destroyed, and upwards of 2.000 head of cettle and sheep brought back to Harrisonburg. The steamer North America, from New Or-cans ou the 29th ult., has arrived. There was of the 27th.

Planters have been directed to leave onefourth of the cane crop for seed. Laborers are
to have a lieu on all the products raised in the
Gulf Department until the claims are satisfied.

The officers on the French vessels started a
report that the French had taken pussession of
Matamoras. The report is mitrue, as Cortinaz
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more active; at about vesterday prime,
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alber firm, and more doing. Butter is more acad steady, at 396 55; Ohin 366 50c.
cy active. Gold active, and firmer, opening at
allyancing to 193, declining to 192, a sdyancing to
declining to 191, a nad closing at 195%.

croment stocks dull. Stocks steady.

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.
50n, Cin. Rebecca, Cin.
Madison, D. H. Blunk, Madison,
Pittsburg, Darling, Memphis.

Sr. Levis, Oct. 6. C. Official advices say Price's main army attemt-Ometal advices say Price's main army attented to cross the Ossage river at Castle Rock today, but were prevented by a force of our troops stationed on the opposite side, between whom and the rebels fighting has occurred, but with what result is not known.

Generate that several hundred rebel cavalry. DEPARTURES VESTERDAY.
Major Anderson, Cin.
Hazel Dell, Madison.
Kale Petunu, St. Louis.
J. A. Fisher, Cairo.

Departures
Vesterday.
Rebecca, Cin.
D. H. Blunk, Medison.
Darling, Cin.

Reports that several hundred rebel cavalry ad crossed the Missouri river into Montgomery county were unfounded. the river had risen fourt on inches during the twenty-four hours preceding ye terday evening at five o'clock, at NLW YORK, Oct. 6,
The World's special, from the Army of the
Potomac, says: The troops at Chapin's Farm
are fortified against attacks and to maintain the
base of future operation. All the wounded
have been removed to the hospitals at Bermuda
and Fortress Monroe. The entire loss on the
left was about 2,000; on the right about 1,800. ive feet the einches steamboat water. The rise below the falls amounts to about three feet six inches during the ast twenty-lour hours. Despatches from Cinchinatives rday at noen report twenty-one feet seven inches water, and the river rising rapidly, the riso during the previous wenty-four hours having amounted 1) four feet seven nelies. The Cumberland river was rising very rapidly gr It is reported that one of the belles of Newport, Ky., is to be married to an officer in Buars Leaving To-Day.—Gene A Leth and C. T. the Briti h army next week. Rumor says tha remont for Chicinnatl, the former at 11 A. M., the lateveral representatives of English nobility wil or at 4 P. M.; Tarsacon for Hunderson at 5 P. M. from the Portland wharf; Phontom for Cuirc at 4 P. M.; Ella

> Memphis at 19 A. M.; Robert Moore for Nashville at The old whariboat of the Louisville and Cincinnati dail Company sunk a few days alnce at the towhead. The Darling arrived from Monphis. After discharging about 300 green hides and sundries to order, she left

some Government freight, a part of the outfit of Captain Williamson's new boat Mountaineer, and left for St. half o'clock, at Mi sonic Temple (small hall). ing for the Cumberland.

This morning, Green & Green will open some novelties in ladies' and misses' hats. Samples can be seen lu their new show-windows of Fourth street. Office Woodlawn Race Coprese, Louisymae, Ky., Oct. 6, 1864. Entries for Monday's purse (mile heats, al ages, jurse \$500), will close at the Galt Honse on Saturday evening at eight o'clock.

WM. E. MILTON,

06 e&m The word "Sozodont," Which is fast becoming a household word, is derved from the Greek, and composed of two words a preserver of the teeth. And it is true to it mane. For beautilying and preserving the teeth, hardening and invigorating the guns and correcting all impurities of the breath, it is without a peer in the world. Sold by druggists. o5cod3

R A new and splendid lot of goods, consls ng of gold band and plain while China-ward laya-ware, Bohemian and China Fancy Goods; also, a fine lot of Parian Marble-ware, and a complete assortment of Coal-oll Lamps, have ust arrived at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and

DANCING .- Mr. Wastell respectfully inform the Indies of Louisville that his academy will open on Saturday, September 24, at 10 A. M. Terms per quarter \$12, payable in advance.

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Are just receiving their Fall Styles of Ladies' Silk and Straw Hate, Flowers, Ribbons, Plumes, Velvets, Head-nets, and quite a variety of Dress Trimmings. They are now fully prepared to offer every inducement to city and country milliners and merchants. Their sale-rooms are at 516 Main street, be

tween Fifth and Sixth, up stairs. New Goods.—Our assortment of Perfnmerier, Pomadee, Whitenings, Ronges, Combs, Hair and Tooth Brushes, and toilet articles in general is very large and complete. We keep only the best quality of goods and sell them as low as the lowest at Susz' Variety Store. s21 dtf

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11.via. of Harney Louge No. 313, Woodburn, Ky., Oct. 2, 1864, A. L. 5861. Wheress, It hath pleased the Ahnlighty Ruler of th Incomer. Herding the death, and deeply system of the family and friends of our decess, and, as a token of brotherly nife et in and a he members of the Lodge will wear the usual and communication for this day.

or publication,
By order of S. S. JOHNSON, W. M.
M. J. Matlack, Secretary,

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

COMMERCIAL

192½ this morning, and closed at noon at 196%. He cokersjoffered 196 hnying, and asked 200 selling in t 8@10 per cent discount. Orders on Washington 4%@ Tennessee, 83 buying, and 86 selling; Unlou ar h mand for Kentucky money, and brokers are buylu cheese, candles, cotton parms, cotton twine, candlewick cathers, and in soap. CANDLES-We quote candies lower, at 33@34c for star

nd tallow at 20@22c.
Cotton Yaens—Declined. We quote No. 500 at 85 rick at \$1 20. nd Hamburg at 22e 7 lb.

FEATHERS-Declined. A dull market at 50c 7 1b. FLOUR-The market continue very delle a GEOCEEU:8-A quiet and doll markel. Small sales of offco to-day at 38@40c, New Orleans angars at 24@35cs one Rico at 23@23%c, hard refined at 27@39c, and Orleans molasses at \$1 12@1 15. GRAIN-Wheal market quiet and prices nominal, red t \$1 55@1 60, and white at \$1 15 @1 75. Corn is scarce d in demand at \$1 25@1 35 for car and shelled. Onto

e saleable 1 81 2 @I 25, and the I tter at \$1 70 Irms-Market quiet, and prices dull. We quoto a Hay In seed demand, at \$00 d21 per ton, (ins-Market of et, and price dill. We quote coul and carbon at \$760 be; lard at \$1.75 d1 \$9; b azino at

SEEDS-There is a fair demand. We quote timothy 2, clesned blue-grass \$2 50@2 75, red top \$2@I 50, emp \$3 75@4, and flaxseed at \$2 50 from store. Soap-Declined. German effect I It side and dm at 15@ He per th. The incidence of the structure of the st

irm, and lard is selling at 21@22c; 1 lain hams at 22@

24c. Stagg's at "4@25c; Lacon sides at 22@23c, aboulderas

,000 the bacon shoulders at Cincinnati . t 18 %c pack

1 15 1/0 10c, breakfast bacon at 24c. Parties here bought

rebot ses of 71 hhds, of which 13 were rejected, as fotowe: 1 at \$5 50. 5 at \$7 500,7 75, 19 at \$-@5 90, 7 at \$9@ - 5 at \$00, 1 at \$12 50, 1 at 13 25, 2 at \$14, 2 at *15@15 55, 3 ; t \$16@16 50, 5 at \$170]17 75, 3 at \$12 25@ * 55, 5 at \$1.0 at 5 5, 5 at \$2.0 20 50, 1 at \$21 25, 1 ag \$22 50, 2 at \$25 25@23 50, 2 at \$24@24 25, 3 at \$30@30 25, al \$-2, and l at \$33 75 79 100 fts.

Wood- The market levery dull, and prices nominal lo reliable quotations can be given Whiskey Prices dull, and market very quiet. We mote nominal at \$1 70.

CINGINNATI, Oct. 6—P. M.
There is a better teching in the markets generally, but
not much demand. Superfine flour sold at \$86310.
Prime is dischedulated at \$1.65. Corn and oats dull,
all melangles. it inchanged. Whiskey dull, with small sales at \$1.70. Nothing done in provisions, but holders firm. Tallow

middling uplands, state and Western More actve, and 10@30c ce at \$7 50@4 10 for extra State, \$2 15@9 45 ound-hoop Ohio, and \$2 50@11 for trade hrands, wing stand dug steady, dull; Weslern sold at \$1 65@1 67. Since market is liruier, with sales of 300 bbls at al 70.

at 166 to better and more active: edes at 31 786 r amber Milwankee, \$1 7861 82 for winter red 178. \$1 8561 90 for chiece amber winter Western, \$2 8561 90 for chiece amber winter Western, 2620 55 for white Michigan. Corn 2635 better; 131 4561 47% for mixed Western. Oats in far tand lower, at 7568 for We tern, se dull, with no sales to report. Sugar dull, and or less nonlinal. Molasses dull.

of lend that \$2 0 for retined in bond, and 63c for 1 free.

STAGE OF THE RIVERS .- By the 1 ark in the canal,

Faber for Nashville from New Alhai y at 10 A. M.; Jonnie Brown for St. Louis at 10 A. M.; Bobert Burns for A. M. Cept in Williamsou's new and splendidly-built steim.

one. The Tyrone is in the Government service, and is load-One of the dredge-boats which were used near Vicksirg to huild a canal, arrived here yesterday. Three barges confaining salt and one containing pig-

MARRIED. In the Portland M. E. Church, by Rev. Dr. C. B. Pirons, on Wednesday evening, October 5, Rev. Jan. L. Econs, on Wednesday evening, October 5, Rev. Jan. L. Econs ons, on Wednesday evening, October 5, Rev. Jaa. L. Eoungrow, of the Louisville Conference, to Miss V. Featleson, of Louisville. McKee, Mr. Roman A. Brewinski, and Mr. Row.

In that, by the Rev. T. S. Crowe, Capt. Will-owaris 53d Ind. Vols., to Miss Laura A. Por-

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Bring him visions of the past,
And the morn, though brightly beeming.
Seem to whispor, "'tis thy last?" Though 'mong strangers, yet not friendless, Were the last words that he traced. Ere heclaimed the life that's endlo Where earth's woes are all effaced. on that morn ble thoughts reverted

To his home and loved ones there, And his heart, though loy-deserted, Cling to hope and faith and prayer. Did his brave, young spirit falter In the struggle for the right? Sacrificed on freedom's altar Was he ere the coming aight,

Not where armles vast coatending For the victory "haad to hand," Country, life, alone defeading, Mardored by a coward hand. Still defending, he surrendered To an overpowering foe.
(Think they not 'twill he remembered?)

When they basely iaid him low, On the arm of faith relying, Upward borae on angel-wiag; Mcther, God was with the dying, He, who robbed Death of its sting.

HOURS WITH FLOWERS. BY MRS. P. P. BONNEY.

The Cruciferse, or cross-bearers, because all the flowers in this order are distinguished by four petals arranged in the form of a Maltese cross. Of the sixteen hundred species knows, only one hundred are peculiar to this continent. They are all hardy, and netives of this continent. They do not transplant well. The seeds retain their vitality for a long time, and hence will neerly all vegetate; they should therefore be sowed thin. As they all abound in nitrogen they require much animal mannie. Many nseful plants, such as the turnlp, cabbage, mustard, radish, and peppergrass are found in this order. Peppergrass is a native of the East. The horse-radish was imported from Enrope, and hus become naturalized in moist places. It has long been known, as Hippocrates alludes to it as an antidote egalnst narcotic poisons; it was justiy valued by the ancients. It once had quite a reputation as a cure for hoarseness. Sinapis, or mustard, is an annuel; there are two varieties, the white and black, which have both heen cultivated in Enrope and China for an unknown period. The seed, if sown too deep, will remain in the ground for ages without germinating, and is consequently difficult to extirpate from the seil. In digging ont ditches, mustard seed that has lain in the mud for years will spriog up, and lt will slak to the bottom of water, and remain for ages nuinjured. Thus skilfuly does natore protect the smallest seed from injury. Mustard as a table luxury was unknown until 1720; at that time it was coarsely pounded in a mortar, when it occurred to a women, Mrs. Clements, residing at Durham, to grind it in a mill and sift it like wheat. She kept the secret to herself for many years, and supplied London and all the principal cities with it. George I. made it fashionable by his gracions approval, and Mrs. Ciements went twice yearly to London fortune from her trade. Mustard is now prepared by being crushed between rollers, and twice pounded and sifted, but most of that bought at shops is adulterated with flour, spiced with red pepper. Hippocrates nsed mustard also as a medicine. It is a powerful antidote against poison, and

plete gangrene of the flesh has ensued. The mustard alinded to by our Saviour was for a long time supposed to be onr herb, and to confirm His statements, obscure to us through our own ignorance, many marvellous mustard not allude to the common mustard, but to a ladies, surely.—Springfield Republican. tree, the Salvador a Persica. The berries of this tree are emeller than a grain of black papper, and so aromatic that they are used by the Arabs just es we use mustard, and called Kherdal, the Arabic word for mustard. The turnip is a nativo of Britain; it cxactly resembles mustard in its wild state. The

patient it has remained ou too long, com-

Romans cultivated i: as we do now for food for catile. They had delightfully neighborly ways, ee they allowed any one to pull them who felt inclined; from such extraordinary liberality we may infer that their prayers were answered, for while rowing the seed the more religions ones prayed the gods that they might sow both for themselves and neighbors In the same genns, Brassica, from bresio, the old Ceitic name for the cabbage, is found that aseful and nutrit one article of diet. In its wild state it grows about the cliffs and shores of Europe, with no appearance of a head-a surprising illustration of the power of cultivation to produce changes beneficent to man, for cebbages are now raised weighing thirty pounds per head, and containing more of the material fitted to sustain life then any other substance except meat. A curious anomaly in the history of growth is seen in cebbages which have not headed. If they are placed head downwards in a trench, and lightly covered, they will develop into fine heads, weighing many pounds before spring. The rich canliflower, the odd kohl-rabi, and unnumbered varieties of vegetables might be named here.

Creeses are beginning to be cultivated in

this country. The trne cress, or Nasturtinm, grows upon the margins of eprings or ponds; on account of the resemblance between the orees and the tropical Tropeolum, but it was not rightly named. Familiarity makes this Letin word seem sensible to people who would not be so pedantic as to use a correct botanical term for the word. Now, Nasturtinm ls derived from two Latin words, nasus and terfus, a twisted nose, because its acrid jaice has that effect upon the nasal organ; to be consistent then you must call your flower a nosetwister, or a Tropeolum, which is as good Latin as Nastartium, and, better still, the correct term. Kaie er borecole is a favorite Enropean dish; it is a cabbage which does not head, but grows in a light ceilar or protected place for greeqs. Native simplicity and a touch of home-sickness were quaintly lilustrated by the box of green kale, beautifully and carefully grown, exhibited at a floral show at Port Mayal, Madagascar, among the rare plants that spread their broad leaves and held out their jewelled caps of more than antique eplendor to the traveller's enchauted eye. To him the homely green thing was a talismanic spring, unlocking one of those rare domestic pictures of a hame in dear old Britaln-homee that the rarest genius has made familiar to the wide world over. One genus of the 13th order gives us Cardamine, a nseful medicine; another Cametina, or false flax, which is extensively cnitivated in Germany for the oil which can be pressed from the seeds. In the good old times, when herbs and simples had such mighty power, the cabbage cured deformities, and the turnip banished the fatal hectic and cured tubercles of the lungs, while the cabbago prevented drunkenness from the use of spiritnons drinks. We come now to the ornamental varieties,

By human lova
Throngh many a summer day visited
For their blom offstings, which over festal board,
And youthful brow, and even the chaded outh
Of long eccluded sickness, may have shed a joy. The Alyssum, so named by the ancients be. | nme of Nature is full of fly-leaves.

ave been a fine flower for irritable femilies. The Rock Alyssum is a perennial with yellow flowers. The Sweet Alyssum, au annual with small and very fragrant white flowers. 'his fragrance is very delicate, yet powerful then the dew is upon the plant. It requires o especial care, but should be allowed plenty of room; a foot apart is the distance between he plants allowed by English gardeners. There are more then twenty known varieties of Alysanm. The Hesperis forms anplentifully supplied with liquid manure. The Iberis Coronaria is by far the most plendid of the genna. It grows two feet | the Princess Anna Murat. As it is current- | defend wild flowers have been introduced into gersiuum is one of these; its racemes of bright orange bicscoms resemble the wail-flower. The Vescaria and Strepanthus are much admired in England; they are like the wallnuch praised wall-flower.

sause it was supposed to allay anger, must

How the rich wall-flower scent, From every alche and mossy cornice floats Embaiming tis decay l And thus associated with the picturesque ruins gong-it is beautiful. With us it will grow only after considerable care The florist flower, the spicy-scented July flower, is much more showy, and quite as fragrant.

Gimp gillflowers, their leaves nushet, Freeh primrose and the purpure violet, adorned the old poet's garden. Stock gillies, or stocks, ere natives of the Senth of Europe; they were introduced into England in 1731, but the best originated in Germany and Eugto supply all orders, and realized quite a lend. The weavers in Upper Sexony are as brother-in-law of the Prince of Wales? And the legend at least. proud of their stocks as the Lancashire woavers are of their carnations. More than sixty | the hand of a Russian Princess. These two distinct varleties are cultivated in the Hammersmith nurscry. They are of every concelvable color, very double, clove-scented, and spicy enough to justify the taste of the Parisienne, who never fails to have a box on | had an eye to her preponderance in Greece, so powerful as an irritant, that, in the window-ledge of the highest attic in cares not by what means she achieves that cases where from the insensibility of the which her neat little nest may be built:

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German stocks are said to be superior to the plants are described. A rabbi boasts of hav- English, because their summers are drier. ing grown one which he often climbod. Wo | There are perennial and annual or ten week cannot help thinking that if he did so he must | stocks in many varieties. The Grecian stock have shared the fate of an ambitions Josie of has a smooth green leaf instead of a hoary my acquaintance who climbed a tall snn- one. The Virginian stock, or Malcomia, is a flower, and found himself half buried in gar- little, free growing annual of much beenty, den mould, with a broken arm for his conso- | with a profusion of small pink or lilac flowlation: "Well, Jost" exclaimed his uncle, ers, that bloom as brightly after two or three grieved to and his handsome favorite so much | hard frosts as If their delicate beauty was is ared, 'this is too bad, isn't it?' 'Ohl I heightened by hard usage. They are natives don't mind the arm," answered master five- of South Europe and never found in Virginia; year-old, "but to hear everybody sey, 'squirm- hence it is thought that Virginia is a corruped a snuflower, did you, Josie?' If it had I tiou of Virginia's stock, because their culture been a tall tree, I shouldn't have cared." is so easy that even girls can raise them. Modern botanists decide thet our Saviour did | But there are practical flourists among the

> IMPROVEMENT IN STRAMBOAT PROPULSION. "Feathering paddle-wheele" are no new thing; they are in common are on the Mediterranear and West India lince of British eteamers; bat, owing to their complication and the amount of friction involved, the success of the principle can be regarded only as indifferent. An in time, and costs neither men nor money to further progress in the same direction, promising the most impertant results. The prin- Greece; and already roused apparently by the ciple is embraced in the fact of the perpendicular immersion of the buckets, caused by an | toward housekeeping on the part of the young eccentric or independent centre, each backet being perpendicularly immersed by the eccenricity. On Saturday last a triei was mado on the steamer L. Boardmen, for the benefit of representatives of the Cnnard line of E2- of a matrimouial perspective, the young King glish stenmers, and other gentlemen, including one of the largest steamboat proprietors | nature is always the same, whatever the class on the Mississippi. The observations made were apparently regarded as concinsive. On | iy as Levy, Moses, and Jacobs would do nnthe morning of the same day orders were given for the application of the improved wheel | the marriage is announced nine days before, to one of the largest Sound steamers, and a | not after the marriage, as in England, the gentleman who has a controlling interest in a | bridegroom is delaged with all his outstandnew steam enterprise on the Pacific coast, ing bills, and the fear of expoenre makes him likewise expressed himself determined to rocommend its immediate adoption.

If the invention possesses the morit which this experiment seems to show, its importance cannot be easily exaggarated in the saving of fuel effected, which is claimed to be at east thirty-three per cent, to say nothing of the increase of speed. Take, for example, the performances of the Baitic, which con sumee 90 tons of coal per day, when steaming at the rate of 280 miles, or of the Persia which consumes 150 tons per day. The latter, calling the price of ceal \$12 for bituminone, burns fuel to the value of \$21,600 every trip. The Manley Paddle Wheel Company aleert that the trials made with their experi meutal boat demonstrate that more than onethird of this expenditure may be saved. If this claim can be substantiated, navigation by sail as well as stoam must at some future day be revolutionized on long routes, where speedy transportation is essential. The enormous expense of eteam navigation, now greater than ever, is all that renders the subsidies of foreign governments a formidable obstacle

o American capitalists, who have no extranegus assistance Tho eteamer L. Boardman, with her old radial wheels, attained a maximum speed of ten miles per hour, with 20 buckets, 191/2 pounds steam, and 26 revolutions. The improved wheels applied were of the same diameter, without alteration in hall, boiler, or engine, and, under the same conditions of wind and tide, made 131/2 miles per honr. with 19 pounds steam and 23 revolutions. Running the eame distance, she consumed previously 1,841 lbs. coal, and now only 1,169 ibs, a saving in fuel of about 35% per cent, For sea, going vessels, another great advantage in that by reason of the increased dip of buckets, the motion of the ship would not roll them out of water. And for like reason the hold of the buckets on the water is not affected by the quantity of freight and fuel on board. The buckets enter like knives and rise vertically, without lifting a great body of water, sometimes equal to many tons, etraining the engine and even endangering the shlp. We hope the inventors will resilize all their antici-

work—onto his delight to do and his pride t a. of the debyt according to the means have done-is becoming the theme of many o ed bur. and mery a gloomy speculation, near c hi ling Bingland and busy France are

then, George I., King of Greece, begging for marriages would change the face of Europe; therefore are they opposed by every little sharp steel pen used in the fabrication of the Imperial journals. Russia, who has always blessing. According to the terms expressed n the will of Peter the Great, the thing alone is declared to be indispensable,—the means canses the alliunce with poor little weakened, betrayed, and Insulted Denmark, to be regarded as a greater honor than a union with the Imperlal family of France. It is simply a question of antiquity of nobleness, greater fhan that of any branch in Europe. The blszonry and querterings of the royal family of Denmark are purer and more free from stain than those of any other reigning famliy. Louis Dixbuit, a great stickler for conrt ceremony and etiquotte of precedence, always chose his ambassadors to the Court of Deamark from amongst the highest nobility of the kingdom. "After me," was he wont to say, "the King of Denmark takes rank as the first gentleman in Europe." But what can insure vitality to royal grandenr in this century? Napoleon I. married an Archduchess of Austria, and fancied himself there-The New York Journal of Commerce says | by accepted amongst the royal races of the Continent. But his father in-law was first to make war against him when the time of trouble came on. The firmest and sorest alliance to bo made by a sovereign is amongst his own people; the only one which fails not American inventor, Mr. Manley, has made | maintain. Baron Von Sponneck is commiseioned to negotiato the affair for the King of

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or clime. These royal creditors behave exact-

der the same circumetances. lu Paris, where

enter into the most onerous agreements for

England, and Russia held a meeting to fix the

payment out of the bride's dowry. By the way the Conseil d'Eat is just now busily revising method for the abolishment of the penalty of imprisonment for debt, an institution which, from its very abandity, was destined to ontlive almost every other one born at the came time in the very parlies ages of mankind. Tho law is repagnant to all modern sentiments of justice and humsoity, and yet it must be natural, for we find it practice of the highest antiquity. Miltiades lied a prisoner for the debt in spite of his ountry's gratitude. D mosthence, alter havng pleaded in favor of the main enance of the aw, became a victim to it himself a few years later. Moses justifies the bondage of the debtor, and the Roman law authorized the sale by the creditor, not only of the goods and chattels of the debtor, but of his person also, "not only in Rome, but beyond the Tiber, if such be his good will and pleasure." The ntter uselessness of the law has been exhibited, however, throughout all centuries. Debt is more of:en incurred from necessity than pleasuro; and mprisonment serves no other parpose than that of ruining the unhappy defaulter, and placing bim in a desperate position with regard to his creditors. In France, ever eince the imprisonment for debt has been reduced to a term of five years, the punishmen; has been a mere matter of convenience; and many a swildler has preferred romaining for five years confined to a pleasant suite of apartments in Olichy, with well-wooded garden to walk in, a billiard-room and skittle- | S ground, a well-furnished library and readingroom, an excellent cook, and the best of living for those who can afford it, to the gioemy prospect of the enjoyment of liberty aione, which, however, good a regime, requires some few condimonts to render it sufficiently nourishing to enable a man to abstain from every other. Ouvrard remained five years in Clichy, garrounded by every blessing, good friends, good cheer, et le reste, and came out of prison a richer, and consequently a more respected sometimes equal to many tons, etraining the engine and even endangering tho shlp. We hope the inventors will realize all their anticipations.

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which are, perhaps, to be realized, but which was eavorit with much care and pains to inhelp to preserve that stagnation so detrimenta ... the .r avy and keep up the naval digto business. Every precaution is taken to all accounted by long eges of valiant sacrifice, prevent the public from becoming aware of the Anstrian Emperor, more fortunate in his other genus in this order. It has its name the Emperor's failing powers. The Monltonr method, and wiser in his generation, resolves from the Greek word evening, because it is scarcely mentions the divers rejeicings which to outvie the efforts made by Italy, and to act then very fragrant. The Hesperis Matronalis took place at Chalons, leet the necessary obthen very fragrant. The Hasperto Lake Hnron, a perennial with purple and white flowered vs. even et the banquet given to Prince Humber! wasting the precious money in building rieties. A great favorite with German gar- should create alarm. But it has not escaped and constructing, in contracting and in deners is the Hesperis Tristes; the flowers notice for all that, and hes, of course, formed storing, in manning and equipping, he ale of a dull color, and of little the foundation for the rupture of many a conbeauty, but at twilight the petels are trect and the withdrawal from many a negodrawn forcibly backwards, and the tiation commenced before the visit to the paper. After this fashion Austria is already blosson exhales a powerful and delicions fra- camp; while no further excuse was either in possession of six vessels of the line, twenty grence with which the whole garden is laden. asked or found than the uncertain state frigates, corvettes innumerable, and a whole The Latin flower, Lunaria Biennis, is another of affairs to which the nucertain state world of smaller fighting craft, with just one old-fashioned favorite in the same order, ad- of His Mejesty's health was likely to give thousand gnns to blow all enemics to pieces. mired for the sake of the moon-shaped satin rice. They say that the Emperor himself Of all this, however, the Personnel alone is in silicles which are preserved for winter bon- is so well aware of the lassitude which is fighting order. The Archdake Maximilian, quets. This is also from Germany. Iberis, seizing upon his whole system that he ex- who was the Lord High Admiral, took espec or candy-tuft, one of the most useful of our claimed, after pernsing the last despatches all care to have this phantom navy fully offigarden annuals, receives its botonical name from General Bezaine, which have, by the cered by gentlemen, noblemon indeed, of real from Iberia, the ancient name of Spain, as | way, been kept secret, "Ah/moneteile palit!" | fiesh and blood. Not belog able to construct nearly all the species are natives of that coun- -the cry of disappointment and distress once ships, he constructed officers in abundance. try. Its common name was given because uttered by the great Napoleon. The convic- No man can do more than his petit pessible, and the flowers are produced from Candia. It | tion it conveys is far more effective in bring- so it falls ont the Anstrian Budget of Marine was then thought to be a species of mustard ing misfortune, according to the system of is a ponderous affair for the State, while the and was called Cendie mustard. The seeds | philosophy pursued in our day, than the most | navy itself would swim in a wash hand basin. of candy-tuft are very pungent, and were evil of accidents-the state of mind indue d The lesson is good for any country where formerly much used for mustard. The leaves by the assurance of departing fortune render- patronego has become a necessity. The Ausand young stems make excellent boiled ing the individual more unfit to battle with trian navy reckons seven vice-admirals on greens. The purple candy-tuit was brought adversity. The brusque departure of the Em- ective service, and nine on half-pay, twenty from Candia in 1500 by Lord Edward Zonche, press for Schwalback without even taking the captains, and so on. The organization of this end from that time has been a general favorite. time to get up any previous disease, or a med- nevy by the Archduke dates only from 1854; It is found in a wild state upon rocks and | ical prescription for the Monitent, has given | and yet there are already more officers penscanty soil, but is greatly improved by rich another dainty morsel for the gossips to feed sioned off than on active service. What will coil. It should be sown thinly, allowed on, and right actively do they masticate it too, it be if ever the Anstrian navy gets any vesplenty of room while growing, and be showing, as they roll it to and fro, the various sels affoat? The Budget of Marine amounts uncouth shapes it is toking while the opera- to 35,000,000. This is a trniy Imperial luxury, There are twenty-five distinct species. Ition is going forward. The first and foremost and worthy of the phantom empire like thet idea, of course, related to the marriage of which this phantom payy is destined to

igh, produces from three to five racemes, | ly reported that such is the one idea in the | The marriage of M. Erlanger, the banker, the eide flowers of which will measure eight | imperial honsehold, and as the young King | to Miss Slidell, is causing no small sensation. nches in diameter, and the centre one a foot. of Bevaria is about to seek the healing M. Erlanger being just divorced from Millo This has long been cultivated in France, and | waters of Schwalbeck, of course it is settled | Oleile Lafitte (Charles Lafitte's daughter), alled Iberide Julienne. Some of our native in the gossip's mind that Her Majesty must and the divorced lady being about to enter be bent on this match-making orrand, and no | the bonds of matrimeny with the cause of the dens and are fine showy flowers. The Ery- other. Even the departure of the whole Mn- divorce, makes the event of the highest order rat family for the East, driven there en deses- of picturesque interest. One of those engions petr de cœur, has been traced to the search of circumstances which can never happen but a husband in the person of the Hospodar of in France is recorded of the incident which Wallachla. The wags of Paris, ai ways on the led to the divorce. The gnilty party being flower, but more brilliant in color, and are lookout for a jest, declare that the Murat | pursued by the offended husband was, of natives of Arkansas. Porheps no flower owes | family, completely beside themselves with | conrec, struck with terror; but philosophy more to association than the well-known and | the worrying of the journals, concerning this | and contempt had done much to mitigate the phantom spones of the Princess Murat, had | pursue,'s wrath, and so instead of "chastising resolved to take her to the East to dispose of | the insolence" according to the fashion chher a bargain to the Suitan! The fact is, served in novels, he quietly placed his packetthat now-a-days, among the many "ques- bock into the hands of the fugitive, exclaimwhich aderu Eegland-ruins old in story and | tions" which alarm and puzzie the thinking | ing: "Ah Malhowreuz! You have only taman, is growing up another, one more diffi- ken ten thousand francs, and you are going to cult than the Danish, the Oriental, the Schles- Rome! Knowing your fair companion well, wig-Holstein, or the Polish-and that is the I can safely say that such a paltry sum as matrimonial question. The position of a that will be devoured before you get to Mar marrying Prince or a marriageable Princess | seilles. There is double the snm, this will becomes every day more perplexing. Have enable you to go further off-to Naples, perwe not Prince Humbert on his trevels in | heps, and I chall be tho gainer, for you will search of a wife; and the heir of the Ozars | be forced to remain there." And with this about to demand the hand of the second | consoletory speech the injured party cooily daughter of Denmark, in order to become | turned upon his heel and walked off So goes

A "GOAK."-The Nashville Dispatch says it is all a "gosk" about William Fostor, stage manager of the Nachville Theatre, joining the army. The statement that he had accepted a Lieutenant's commission in the 31 Ohio heavy artillery appeared in the Louisville Democrat of Friday. Wonder If somebody wasn't sold!

The Jewish year 5625 commenced on Saturday, Ostober 1. From the time of Zerubabel, the Israelitos have celebrated this are not hinted at. But another consideration day as the beginning of the new year, though goes a great way at the present moment, and in the Bible lt is called "the first day of the seventh month."

[For the Sunday Journal.] MATTIR BELLE. BY JOSSPH A. NSNE4 Would'st like to see the hrightest thing That ever tripped the earth. Since Eve departed Paradies, Or smiles betokened mirth?

Look on that graceful, gleeful chitd. Whom faries love to tell The name of Mattie Belle! Come, darling, with thy beauteous eyes-

Those orns of dancing light, And tell as if those mortal art, Or if thou art a sprits? Now part those coral ilps that veli The aest in which pearls dwell, And prattle of thy lineags, Bewltching Mattle beils l Thy tather-but we'll let him pass He may be only man; Though sach a one as challenges

His fellow mortal's scau; Bat angel sure thy mother is; Which gave thy fairy form to earth, Enchantlag Mattie Beile! Nay, do not shake those golden ourle, Luxuriaat and rare, And modestly admit, with amiles,

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